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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
interpreted Service, 10:30 A. M., Sunday,
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M., Sunday,
Obristian Endeavor, 3:30 P. M., Sunday,
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday,
Midweek Interpreted Service, 7:30 P. M., Wednes,
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M. Friday,
Library Association meeting in library rooms the
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J. S. CLARK, Pastor,

ST. PHILIP'S-EPISCOPAL Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M.

10:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays) interpreted for Natives, 10:30 A. M.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.
Bible School, 2:00 P. M.

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Vespers-Native service, 3:30 P. M.
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday
at 4:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid every second Tuesday evening.
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30.
Native Choir, Saturday evening, 7:30.
Native Choir, Saturday evening, except Sat.
HARRY P. CORSER, Rector

SALVATION ARMY

Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M. Knee Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30.
Service at Jail, Sunday, 10:00 A. M. Sunday, School, 2:00 P. M. Regular service Sunday evening, 7:00.

EMMA MILLER, Corps Commander, THOS. TAMAREE, Sergeant-Major ROBT, SMITH, Adjutant,

FEBRUARY TIDE TABLE

II: New Moon: 4: First Quarter; =: Full Moon: M: Third Quarter
All hours less than 12 are in the forenoon; all greater are in the afternoon, and when diminished by 12 gives the time afternoon.
The time used is Sitka standard. To get the correct time of high water at Wrangell add 12 minutes, and for low water add 9 minutes.

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	Sun	14	6.21	13.43	20.27	
	Mon	15	1.07	7.30	14.56	21.
	Tue	16	2.38	8.42	15.58	22.4
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Cottage City for the Mullin marble ing, February 7, 1909, Commissioner quarries at Fox Island.

The Cottage City, with five days' mail arrived Tuesday evening from Seattle, Island last week. K. J. Johansen left tickets are \$1 each. remaining here till Wednesday noon. The Wrangell Shingle Co. left out for Whale Bay yesterday morning.

is bad business.

OUR WEEKLY

Items of Interest Gathered From Here and There

St. Valentine's Day is next Wednes-

Mrs. Pucey is reported confined to her bed with measles.

Bay last week for a brief stay. The steamer Tampico, northbound, of 1908: called at Wrangell one night during the

Attorney Boyce came down on the Jefferson from Jnneau, and returned on the Cottage City.

While the water in the wells is low, it

should be boiled before using, to reduce | the chance of contagion. Administrator T. C. McHugh came up

on the Jefferson last week to attend to . matters relating to the Willson-Sylvester Launch Zarembo made two trips to

St. John's Harbor last week. bringing in Yakamuck, one house and lot. two cargoes of mineral water for shipment to Seattle.

Little Ruth Tucker has been having a siege of typhoid fever for the past week Treasurer and ex-officio Tax Collector or two, which is attributed to using the water from the Crittenden well.

Only nine days remain before the town treasurer's sale of real property

One week from tonight, Feb. 18, is the time for the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The mail, freight and passengers for the west coast left out last Thursday evening in the Gussie L.

Oscar Nicholson and May Shadesty one day lust week. A party of laborers arrived on the were married in this town, Sunday even-Snyder officiating.

Friday for his ranch on Dry Island, but when he reached the north side of Ka-

DELINQUENT TAX SALE

passed and approved on the 4th day of August, 1904. providing for the sale of exposition for the period of one month property to satisfy assessments against each during its progress at the expense that will do some good and protect what ley would like to sell it. the same in said town, where the taxes of the appropriation for the Alaska ex- little game is now left in the district, so have become delinxuent, I will, at the hibit, not to exceed the sum of \$150 in that in time to come a hunter can go Yanco Terzich, a member of the exechour of 1 o'clock P. M., on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1909

day of sale, the following described lots, schools and towns an equal opportunity H. D Campbell came in from Lake parts of lots, buildings and other prop- with the larger ones.

Engstrom, Adolph, one house

and lot

	-	83
Stock and fixtures	2	(
Kahote, Tom, one house and lot	1	(
Kuiu Charley, one house and lot.		1
	1	*
McCauley, Dan, one house and		
lot	1	(
Moore, Mrs. Harry, one house		
and lot	1	(
Tamaree, William, one house and		
lot	5	(
Thwing, Clarence, one house and		
lot		1

day of January, 1909. L. C. PATENAUDE,

of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska.

sioners has been placed in the hands of be small this year." the governor, instead of those of the district judges, as has heretofore been the case. After having been absent for several Wrangell, Alaska. Easy terms.

schooner Plymouth Rock, captain Otto

Hofstad, reached the home port again Don't forget the Firemen's Ball on

din Island he encountered a wind which chored in the lee of Station Island for re-echoed over the grounds. Then sudrendered navigation impossible, the air several days last week, being unable to denly all was still. What was the use Look out for fire. This dry weather being filled with sand and dust from the travel in either direction on account of of it all? She would lay another tostrong north wind.

PRUGRAM

Of the exercises which will be held at Red Men's Hall at 2:30 o'clock P. M. on Friday, February 12, 1909, in commemoration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, February 12, 1809:

Mayor McCormack Call to Order Song: "New Star Spangled Ennner," by the

School. Adjutant Smith Scripture Reading Rev. J. S. Clark Song: "Lincoln." "Gettysburg Speech" . Leonard Campbell

Recitation: "My Captain," - Harry Coulter Recitation, selected, - Marguerite Uhler Story: "Boyhood of Lincoln," - Willie Stedman. Recitation, selected Recitation: "Hitting Hard," - Carl Carlson

lor, Kathering Bronson, Marguerite Uhler, Aurora Lemieux, Christine Address, Leo McCormack Address, - A. V. R. Snyder Rev. H. P. Corser Song: "America,"

Song, selected, Frank Churchill, Will Tay-

AN OLD ANCHOR

Last August George Card anchored the little steamer Gleason in the harbor of Etalin Bay, and when he attempted, a few days later, to raise the anchor, it could not be lifted. Thinking that the anchor had become engaged with a mass of heavy slabs, Mr. Card tried every conceivable way of extricating it, but to no avail. So he cast off from the bitt on his boat, leaving the anchor chain

found, as at low tide the water is but a Not so with the beasts of prey in the pointed to succeed C. L. Hobart as the few feet in depti

LADIES TAKE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in pursu-also the white school presenting the carried openly along the streets. If from the mill reservoir, ance of Section 20 of Ordinance No. 12 best exhibit at the Alaska Yukon Pacific there is no one in authority to enforce of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, duly Exposition will be allowed to designate the law, such as we have, we had as which he captured last summer near

in front of the Patenaude barber shop the auxiliaries and the schools will be can't have a law, let us pray that the turned from Denver. in said town, offer for sale and sell at absolutely impartial, and their instruction killer will pay this vicinity a visit public auction, to the highest and best tions will be to consider quality, rather and do his work well while here." bidder, or bidders, for cash in hand on than quantity, thus giving the smaller

the unpaid taxes on same for the year auxiliary and school to redoubled effort continued to Monday, the 8th, on which anxious to secure this billet.

PREDICTS POOR SEASON

shaw, who is probably the best posted by giving thirty days' notice. The mill man in Southeastern Alaska on the fish | will probably be started up before long business, was recently interviewed by a and operated as heretofore. Seattle Times reporter, and gives out as his opinion that the market for mild cured salmon will not be so good this season as heretofore. He says:

"From what I can learn the outlook for mild cured Alaska Salmon is not of Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 19th the brightest, and the prices for 1909 may be as much as from 112 to 2 cents per pound less than a year ago. The only way I can account for this condition is that the salmon industry seems to suffer from the depression of a year ago, and if conditions do not improve The appointment of U.S. Commis- the mild cured pack of Alaska fish will

PROPERTY FOR SALE

I wish to sell all my real property in months, fishing along the coast, the F11M4 MRS. L. J. COLE

Ex: "Tenderly she laid the silent white form beside those that had gone before. She made no outcry, she did February 22, and when you are asked to not weep. Such a moment was too buy a ticket, dig down willingly to help precious to be spent in idle tears. But There was some wind over by Kadin buy a ticket, dig down willingly to nelp soon there came a time when it seemed along this most worthy cause. The nature must give way. She lifted her nature must give way. She lifted her voice and cried long and loud. Her cry Geo. Card and Claud Blackington an- was taken up by others and echoed and morrow."

Is a Nickel worth Anything?

If you are an economical person, or if you believe a Nickel is as valuable to you as it is to the storekeeper, come to this store for

BUTTER AND EGGS

Our prices on groceries are a little lower than elsewhere. And when you came in for groceries, examine our big assortment of

Buckingham & Hecht Shoes

Inquire our Prices on Dry Goods and Furnishings

Our stock is new and up to date, and the prices are right.

TRADING

WORSE THAN WOLVES

Ketchikan Miner, Jan 30: "A report the anchor chain, and when the tide but worse even than cannibals went celebrated Russian explorer Baron von came in and lifted the boats they were over on one of the islands and killed towed as far inshore as the anchor about forty deer the other day. The During the freeze the speady little would permit. At the next low water animals were slaughtered not for their launch spray, which visited Wrangell it was found that the anchor had come meat, but for no other reason that that last summer, was caught in the ice at afoul of another anchor-one with a they were helpless and could not get lake Bay and carried out of the harbor. shank fully ten feet long and weighing away through the deep snow. Sports- Up to the present writing the little craft perhaps five tons. This giant anchor is men, what do you think of such men as has not been located. in a good state of preservation, and has these? Can you class them even as attached to it some of its original cable, men? We say they have no class. Not The oldest inhabitant knows nothing can not eat. It is true the wolves kill some time, a number of persons having of the origin of the anchor, neither can the deer, but when he does kill one he anybody determine how a vessel large feasts on the carcass. When he has had possesses pocket guns are carrying them enough to require such an anchor could his fill he hides himself away and sleeps

have reached the point where it was until hunger again drives him forth, J. R. Willis, who was recently apguise of men. They slaughter because collector of customs for Alaska, qualified what is an excuse for a game law, but so the duties of his office February 1 far as the deer are concerned we could be just as well off with no law, as little that in time to come a hunter can go out and be rewarded with at least finding a sign of where a deer had crossed a of Miners, was a passenger on the Jeffer of March, 1969, at 10 oclock A. M., at the court room of said Court in said estate are and show and show and show and show and show.

Saturday last was the date set for the continue to do so until April 1st. sale of the Wrangell sawmill; but as no erty described in this notice to satisfy This fact will probably incite each bidders were present, the matter was in collecting and preparing their ex- date Attorney Boyce, on behalf of the hibits, as each of the towns will be copartnership estate, offered the property for sale. But again there were no bidders, and the matter was again contiqued to August 1st next, conditioned that the heretofore advertised upset prices may be received and a sale may Mr. A H. Sonsthagen, of Cape Fan- be had at any time prior to August lat



The name Wrangell is given to three Judge Guunison's reappointment ha islands, two ports, one mountain, one been held up, and it is reported that range of mountains, one peak, one town, Mr. Taft has signified his intention to fast to a buoy. A few days ago, at low came to the Miner office today that a water, Mr. Card made two boats fast to party of something in the guise of men Alaska. The name is derived from the

Malamute dogs have been keeping the even the skulking wolf will kill what he residents of Nome in a terrified state for been bitten by them. Everybody who

the deer are there nelpless. Alaska has before Judge Gunnison, and assumed Residents and business houses along

The department has approved of the or no attention is paid to the apology we Front Street have been paying a dollar a recommendation of Commissioner Mc- now have. Does are killed. Fawns are barrel for water during the past week or Bride, and the ladies' auxiliary, and killed and brought right into town and two. Most of this water is brought

The special juries which will be seling a sign of where a deer had crossed a of Miners, was a pussenger on the Jeffer lected to pass upon the exhibits of both trail less than a week previous. If we son for his home at Douglas, having re-

Steam freighter Northland visited this ary, A. D. 1975.

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U. S. Commissioner and Judge in Probate
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Any three	" "	3.0
Any four	1 11	4.00
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Office and Laboratory, Wrangell, Alaska

VIEWS OF WRANGELL AND VICINITY

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON ACCOUNT

In the United States Commissioner's Court.
Wrangell Precinct, First Divison, District of Alaska, in Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Andrew Husby, deceased.
WILLIAM G. THOMAS, Administrator of the above named estate, this day.

of the above named estate, this day filed his final account as such administrator and asked to have day set for hearing on

Old Boreas is still holding the upper notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said account should not be approved.

Made and entered this 26th day of January, A. D. 1968.

Imperial Candies

Name Stamped on Every Piece Try the Chocolate "Crisps" Finest Confectionery to be Found in Wrangell



The Shurick Drug Co.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Peary reports ice ten feet thick. But he does not say he is cutting much.

Wrangel, - - - Alaska

One of the most remarkable things in the world is the way a furnace will draw on a hot day.

It would be a lucky thing if night fiders caused no more havor than is wrought by Balkan armies.

Doubtless it surprises Harry Thaw to note the warm, gushing sympathy the public is not manifesting for him.

Why do some persons complain of hard times and high prices when they can buy a good automobile for only \$1,500?

It is said that chewing gum will cure sea-sickness. We do not know who said | change may be judged by the estimate it. Probably the man who manufactures the gum.

A Philadelphia man who inherited \$250,000 ten years ago has died penniless. He moved to New York after getting the money.

Prof. Starr of Chicago says the Filipinos are not lazy. All the same they seem ready to accept almost any office that is offered them.

insane for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Langtry won \$100,000 on a now and quit following the races.

cripples.

Some men seem not to care how much trouble they leave behind them when they pass on to that other shore. Three widows are claiming the estate of a Boston man.

A Maine hunter shot a man whom he mistook for a squirrel. Being mistaken for a deer is bad enough, but being mistaken for a squirrel is certainly adding insult to injury.

China asks a helping hand, declares Li Sum Ling, the Hong Kong editor. Anyone who has attempted to master chop sticks with only two hands will realize that China should have a third.

A boy 7 years old was sent to fail for two days because he told lies. Had the lawyer been keen, the boy might have been acquitted on the ground that he was merely practicing for a political

The roads in the United States, Syria and Australia belong in the same class, according to a speaker at the recent good roads convention in Buffalo. Some of them are good and some are bad. He also says that roads in the Fifi islands are better, as a whole, than those here, and he does not speak with-

ressity for establishing uniform divorce laws have not yet been able to ed them-starting the furnace fires. remove all the obstacles in the way of the proposed reform. But they will do a great work if this agitation results in shutting down the divorce mills of institution which ought to be strength- portrait, but Wagner was dashing is planning to operate a trackless troiened and safeguarded at every point.

Uncle Sam has struck a blow at a class of professional men peculiar to Herkomer stuck to him like a limpet, Washington. An order has been issued fed with him, walked and talked with Pacific coast States in which coking to consider the possibilities if the sun prohibiting United States government him, watched him conduct his orches coal is known to occur. Its coke pro- were green, blue or red instead of what clerks swelling their incomes by practira, write music and read books. At duction last year totaled 52,008 tons. It is. If it were blue there would be ticing medicine or filling teeth on the last, when every attempt to secure a an increase over 1906 of 6,388 tons. side. It has for a long time been a "sitting" had failed, Herkomer rose For a long time past scientific ob- black. If it were red then everything common practice for department clerks early one morning, painted with fren- servations in various parts of the would be red or black. If it were welto attend night colleges, and, after se- zied speed all day, spent a short night world have shown a tendency on the low everything would be yellow or curing diplomas, practice professions in restless sleep, rose early again and part of glaciers to recede. This has black. Everyone knows that the light after office hours. These so-called "sun- painted furiously, till on the second been particularly noted in the Alps. of the sun consists of six colors, and without getting caught at it. down" doctors, dentists, lawyers, archi- evening he sat down exhausted-but tects, etc., were able materially to in- with his picture finished. Wagner was crease their incomes. Protests were called in and threw up his hands in made by regular members of various amazement. "Ah!" he cried. "Wonprofessions, complaining of the unfair derful! That is exactly how I would competition of the "sundowners," who like to look if I could." cut prices. This has resulted in an order prohibiting clerks from engaging in any outside business that requires their personal attention while in government employ.

On both sides of the Atlantic the ing, "but I put on an anxious look and new patent law which has gone into effect in Great Britain, after the expiration of the year of grace, is regarded as of great industrial and commercial imporance. Stripped of details, the new law provides that henceforth all foreign patents in Great Britain may be revoked, after a reasonable time, unless the patented article is manufactured or the patented process operated in the United Kingdom to an adequate extent. It will be seen at once that this change is most radical. Heretofore the manufacturer, let us say, of an American harvesting-machine, has been allowed to make it in the United States and send it over and sell it in England. His English patents protected him from British competitors, and the wages he paid in his factory were paid to Americans. Hereafter, unless he would lose his patent,

Alaska Sentinel he must build another factory in Great Britain, and there make a portion of his product. The inference is, of course, that the wages in that factory will go to Englishmen. It is not difficult to see and sympathize with the British point of view. A patent is, of course, a legalized monopoly. The number of patents annually granted by Great Britain to foreigners is somewhat greater than the number of those granted to British citizens. Each patent not only confers a benefit on the owner of it, but by virtue of its being a monopoly it deprives others of that benefit. Moreover, many patents in America are used only as clubs. They are not operated, but serve merely to hold a special field away from competitors. Both France and Germany protect their citizens from this evil. In France a patent must be worked in two years, and in Germany in three years. It has seemed reasonable to Englishmen that their own people should share more largely than they have done in the benefits which patents confer. The importance of the of the head of a prominent firm of British ship-builders that one hundred and twenty-five million dollars will be invested in Great Britain for the manufacture of articles heretofore made

abroad. About eight thousand patents

come under the new law.

According to the Washington Post the call for fiction in the public libraries of the capital has fallen off 65 per cent. The newspaper says that this decrease has been noted in many other Harry Thaw found going insane cities. Novel reading has gone through quite convenient, but it annoys him a great period of dissipation. It lookgreatly to think of having to remain ed for a time as if public libraries were endowed and maintained for no other purpose than to supply fiction, the greater part of it worse than useless. horse race a few days ago. Her friends It was discouraging to those who wishshould earnestly advise her to cash in ed to see a marked improvement in the average of intellectuality because of the spread of libraries. But the tide The night riders have been active has turned and heaven be praised for recently, but the college hazers can that. The quality of the greater part still point with pride to the fact that of the fiction which has been coming they are beating all others in producing from the presses of the publishers in the last few years has been markedly inferior. Novel readers became Chamberized, MacGrathicized and McCutcheonated until life, itself, to many, was a cross between a cake walk and a scene in the boudoir of her grace, the Princess of Wurtenberg, or other. A lot of the stuff which was advertised as historical-always clever in any case—had about as much history in it as one of Grimm's. And the rest of it was the froth of soapbark and wind which druggists sell in glasses. If there is a reaction it is a thing to be blessed. Reading fiction of the type which usually wears a red binding is often very restful. If one cannot be amused by the characters there is at least amusement in wondering at the author who could write such drivel. But continued absorption of modern fiction has the effect of eating too much candy. It is bound to sicken in time. A demand for material more serious is in line with the more serious thought of Americans. Nearly every one is coming to have special interest tion succinctly and clearly. The public libraries must supply the more expensive and elaborate works which readers cannot themselves afford to purchase. When the bottom drops out of the Harold School of Fiction, there discards for the purpose nature intend-

Wagner's Portrait.

When Wagner was in England supervising the first production of his operas, some States, where marriage seems to the music enthusiasts commissioned the be regarded as a joke, and not as an artist Herkomer to paint the musician's about in such a state of frenzy that ley line from Chattanooga, Tenn., to he repelled impatiently every attempt to get him to give a "sitting." Still, tance of fifteen miles.

"I thought your bank wasn't going to

give any vacation this year?" "It didn't intend to," replied the as sistant cashier, brown from a long outputtered over my books so long they insisted on my taking a rest."

"So they could expert your ac counts?"

"Sure. And they found them in such elegant shape that when I struck for a raise they had to give it."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Happiness.

"Some folks' idea of happiness," said Uncle Eben, "is to hab so much money dat dey'd have to work fohteen hours a day foh de res' o' der lives to keep 'count of it."-Washington Star.

A long-haired man is more apt to have admirers among the women than a short-haired woman will find among

the men. "I forgot" is a poor but popular ex-

PAPERS BY PEOPLE

PARENTS SHOULD BE EVER WATCHFUL.

By Mrs. John A. Logan. Parents should never relax their watchful care of their children from their birth to their majority, by which time such comradeship should have been established between parents and children that no temptation would be strong enough to win the children from their parents. They should be bound together by the strongest possible ties, inseparable in all of their aims and ambitions of life.

This can be done if parents would look upon their children as the MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN. greatest blessing of life, the mother consecrating herself to her children in their infancy and the father supplementing the mother's vigilance as soon as their children are out of the nursery, both uniting their efforts to keep their children pure and undefiled by being left to the care of hired servants, tutors, governesses and teachers, who are rarely worthy of the trusts that are constantly confided to them.

The mother who has no time for her "social duties," devotion to amusements and the frivolities of society to give to the homelier ones of caring for her children and training them for usefulness in life can blame no one but herself if they go astray. Furthermore, a mother should make it her conscientious duty to try as far as in her lies to avoid the transmission of evil propensities or idiosyncracles that are destined to afflict the offspring probably through life.

MARRYING FOR MONEY.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith. Two women met on a street corner the other day. One was young, unmarried and self-suoporting; the other in the forties and a wife. "Mrs. Blank is getting a divorce," said the older woman. "I didn't think she would be so foolish." "Why foolish? He made her life unbear-

able. She has never loved him. Every mo-

ment of their life together was a degradation to her." was the reply. "But think of his position, his salary," urged the matron. Then she laughed. "You can afford such romantic notions. You are independent. But nine women out of ten live with men that they don't love. What else

can you expect of them? They are incapable of making

a living for themselves." Of course, the estimate of the percentage of unloving marry without love, because the only alternative that | The Outing Magazine.

presents itself is that of self-support. There are wives who, having lost all respect for and confidence in their husbands, continue to live with them because they prefer to suffer the loss of their ideals to their weekly allowance. Both these varieties of wives would be highly scandalized if they heard themselves classified as unideal. Yet they are.

The woman who becomes a man's wife without loving him sells him a gold brick. What a man wants in a wife is not some one to receive and send out his laundry, not even some one to feed him on his favorite dishes and give him appendicitis. He wants sympathy and disinterested affection. And the fact that a woman is willing to marry him he takes as an indication that she is willing to give them to him. Half the "monsters of inconstancy" that we men tell each other so much about are made by a lack of understanding and sympathy at home. The other half are not material for marriage.

Rightly interpreted and rightly lived by two people, marriage is the noblest occupation in which a woman can participate. But contracted or continued in merely for a living, it is about the worst as well as the least remunerative thing she can do.

FELLING A GREAT TREE.

By Clifton Johnson.

In the wooded shores of Puget sound, Washington, the trees sometimes have a diameter of a dozen feet. The cedars, in particular, reach a vast girth, and in the valley by the roadside was one with a circumference at the ground of sixty-three feet, and near by was another that had a Gothic arch cut through it, affording easy passage for a man on horseback. But the tallest trees are the firs. Two hundred feet is a very moderate height, and some shoot up to above 300. The fall of one of the monsters when the woodsmen have cut through its base is something appalling. As the tree begins to give the sawyers hustle

"She's working all the time," says one. "Yes," agrees the other, "you can hear her talkin';" and he gives a loud cry of "Timber!" to warn any fellow laborers who may be in the neighborhood.

down from their perch and seek a safe distance. Then

they look upward along the giant column and listen.

The creaking and snapping increases, and the tree swings slowly at first, but soon with tremendous rapidity, and crashes down through the forest to the earth. There is a flying of bark and broken branches, and the air is filled with slow-settling dust. The men climb on the prostrate giant and walk along the broad pathway of the trunk to see how it lies,. What pigmies they seem amid the mighty trees around! The ancient and lofty forest could well look down on them and despise their wives is greatly exaggerated. Nevertheless, there is a short-lived significance; yet their persistence and inbasis of truth in the remark. There are still women who | genuity are irresistible, and the woodland is doomed .-



The railroads of the United States used 18,855,601 barrels of oil for fuel barrels over the preceding year.

according to the geological survey.

curv to each ounce of common solder will make a solder fusing at a low temperature for united soft metals.

way to utilize the common potato instead of wood for lead pencils, a factory in that country is turning out 48,-000 pencils daily.

A group of Pennsylvania capitalists the top of Welden's ridge, Tenn., a dis-

-Philadelphia Telegraph

vance varying from 1 to 12 meters.

A singular device for the protection of railway trains crossing a viaduct exposed to heavy winds has recently in 1907, an increase of over 3,000,000 been employed at Ulverston, England, says Prof. R. DeC. Ward in Science. The United States produced 51,720,- It consists of a wind-gage fixed at the to the square foot, an electric contact A German chemist having found a trated many years ago by the lamentable Tay Bridge disaster in Scotland

SUPPOSES SUN IS COLORED.

Astronomer Tells How It Would

Change the Aspects of Nature. A German astronomer has recently published some interesting observations on the theoretical effects of a change Washington is the only one of the in the color of the sun. It is amusing only two colors in the world-blue and

ors forms purple.

it. So also would snow, the lily and able size and driving great numbers of ber lands. abates. The interruption is telegraph- kind of thing would happen if the sun icle of this year's fire record. would be a cloudy blue.

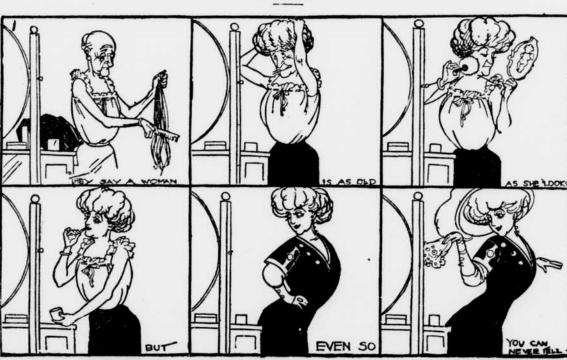
make the world look so bright.

She Was Safe.

ning downhill, holding her dress tightly. "Be careful," called her mother, "or you will fall."

"Oh, no, I won't," replied Mabel, 'cause I'm holding tight to myself." It's queer the way a girl can wink nicipalities for aid.

EVEN SO.



twelve months in history in point of give his services in time of need." the destructiveness of forest fires in the United States. It is estimated that in through their spark-emitting locomoamount of \$1,000,000 a day.

have contributed to the menacing situation. Indeed, as an expert on forestry recently pointed out, it has seemed as this year's fires.

now yellow would still be yellow, things Lakes the forest fires raged simultane. before the camp ground is abandoned. that are blue would be blue and things ously, and even on the Pacific Coast that are green would still be green, but the menace has been present, threaten- forest are also extensively posted or

precautions, gain a start.

ment has had one of the most efficient employes of its forest service, Mr. Raymond W. Pullman, traveling over the burned areas in the Northwest and elsestatistics that will be of value in urging tion. You don't eat enough." congressional action on the subject, but also taking notes as to the physical characteristics of the fires and all details that might lead to a better understanding of this destructive element

and the best means to circumvent it. At the same time the national authorities have detailed an expert on forestry, Mr. Paul G. Redington, to make an investigation of the whole don't see how they could make love." broad subject of forest fires and to provement of conditions in the future. York Sun.

In speaking of the line of action to be taken by the government in enlisting o-operation for the common cause Corester Redington said recently: 'What is wanted is an organized effort on the part of the government, the states, corporations and individuals. There should be adequate fire laws in every State where any forests are located. These laws should provide for the appointment of fire wardens, who should have authority and the power to enforce such, and to call upon the services of citizens in fighting forest fires which occur. The law The calendar year of 1908 will be should provide a penalty to be imemorable as the most disastrous posed upon any man who refuses to

ordinary years the average annual loss tives constitute one of the chief through forest fires in this country is sources of forest fires and consequentnot less than \$50,000,000, but, great as ly one of the first moves which has s this havoe under what might be termed normal conditions, it appears almost ent undertaking was to invite the railinsignificant by comparison with the roads to make common cause with the record-breaking waste of the present federal government against forest fire period, when the aggregate loss will menace. There have been prepared probably amount to several times the articles of agreement for a co-operausual \$50,000,000. For a considerable live working arrangement between the interval this autumn, when the forest government and those railroads whose fires have been at their height, the lines traverse the national forests in flames were doing damage to the the West, and this is believed to be but a beginning of a better under-The principle cause of this epidemic standing between some of the parties of forest fires has been found, of course, most concerned. Without the unselin the drought which has been general throughout the country; but there have been other adverse conditions which work in its crusade against the forest

When it comes down to systematic though every imaginable unfavorable methods of fighting forest fires, the condition has been present this year to subject does not, happily, present a help along the deadly and destructive wholly unexplored field. For some work. Deadly-because, in addition to years past the United States governthe loss of property, there has been an ment has been rapidly developing an appalling loss of life in connection with efficient patrol and fire-fighting system on its own forests, and, inasmuch as Even in an ordinary year it is esti- Uncle Sam now controls about onemated that not less than sixty-five lives fourth of the forest area in the Unitare included in the toll exacted by for- ed States, it can be seen that the naest fires during the twelve months, and tional authorities have had an excelthis year in the case of the human cac- lent practice ground on which to try But recent information indicates that the reason things are different hues is riflee, as with the loss of material out their theories on a large scale. a change may be at hand. At least, it that some swallow up five of the colors things, the average has been greatly exhas been found that since 1904 the and reflect only one. Thus primroses ceeded. Moreover, there will be a se- fires of 1908 of the crying need for Norway glaciers have begun to advance again. In 1907 this progression became general in Norway, the adsorb all but the red, violets purple be statistics of loss at first hand from forcause they absorb everything but red est fires. As readers of the newspapers has its own system practically perfectand blue, a mixture of which two col- have had good cause to realize, the fires ed, and there is no doubt that this this year have not been confined, as is will be used as a model that will be In the event of the sun being red often the case, largely to the densely copied by State and county authoriroses, blood, red ink and all other wooded and sparsely populated distings that are now red would reflect tricts, laying waste towns of consider-

along certain lines and there is a need of literature which delivers information and clearly. The guestierly and clearly. The public states produced of 1.720. It consists of a wind-gage fixed at the diluters which delivers information and clearly. The public states produced of 1.720. It consists of a wind-gage fixed at the diluters which delivers information and clearly. The public states produced of 1.720. It consists of a wind-gage fixed at the diluters which delivers information and clearly. The public states produced of 1.720. It consists of a wind-gage fixed at the diluters which delivers information and clearly. The public states produced of 1.720. It consists of a wind-gage fixed at the diluters which delivers information and clearly and clearly. The public states produced of 1.720. It consists of a wind-gage fixed at the diluters information and clearly and clea else would swallow up the red light tailed there will probably be much in- ment on its own land a ranger or The addition of three drops of mer- is made automatically, and bells ring and appear quite black. Grass, for validism and many deaths that, not guard travels on foot or on horseback in the signal cabins on each side of instance, would be black as ink, and being immediately attributable to the over the district of which he has the viaduct. Upon this, all trains are so would the blue of the sky, but the forest fires, will not be included in the charge at regular intervals and keeps detained until the force of the wind white clouds would be red. The same statistics that will constitute the chron- a careful lookout for any fires that may have started since his preceding The earnest reformers who have been trying to arouse public opinion to the discards for the purpose rature latest and the sum of the part of the purpose rature latest and the sum of the s tent-shaped umbrella that straps to the shoulders.

Was recorded. The danger of very high winds to trains on an exposed shoulders.

Was recorded. The danger of very high winds to trains on an exposed by the fame of territory visited by the fames. Shoulders, would be all black, the red of the lips in the Maine woods and in the Adiron-forest and not only keeps his eyes open for includent fires but cautions all personal control of the lips in the Maine woods and in the Adiron-forest and not only keeps his eyes open for including the forest and not only keeps his eyes open forest and not only keeps his eyes open for including the forest and not only keeps his eyes open for including the forest and not only keeps his eyes open for including the forest and not only would be black and the rest of the face dacks of Northern New York; through for inciplent fires, but cautions all perout the State of Pennsylvania; in Mich-sons who may be traveling through the If the sun were green there would igan, Minnesota and Wisconsin and forest to be sure that any fires that be a little variety. Things that are other territory adjacent to the Great they may light are fully extinguished

The arteries of travel through the

there would be no reds, purples, orange, ing among other things the destruction placarded with printed notices warnpinks or any of those cheery hues that of one of the finest groves of the prized ing hunters, campers and the traveling big trees. Moreover, the forest fires public in general against the dangers this year have been unusually difficult of starting fires except when absolute-Little four-year-old Mabel was run- to conquer, and in many instances the ly necessary, or abandoning a camp owners of magnificent private forests or site while the embers of the camp fire hunting preserves provided with the are still aglow. Not only do the forbest private fire-fighting systems have est rangers, or government patrolmen, found themselves unable to cope with pace their "beats" through the forest, the rapidly traveling flames and have but every now and then each of these been obliged to appeal to near-by mu- guards climbs to commanding elevations or lookout points within his dis-The season's unparalleled record has trict to survey the whole situation, given the country an unpleasant object and, if the existence of a fire is dislesson as to what may happen any year covered, the ranger either puts it out and has aroused everybody concerned himself, if he is able, or, if the flames to a realization of the need of some are too formidable for his unaided efbetter system of fighting and prevent. fort, he summons the assistance of ing this immense yearly loss. Not only other rangers. A complete system of have private individuals and corpora- telephonic communication throughout tions owning timber lands been stirred Uncle Sam's forests enables the rallyto action by the spectacle of the past ing of a good-sized fire-fighting force few weeks, but the United States Gov- at short notice. Finally, these very ernment has inaugurated a country- busy rangers follow railroad trainswide campaign that it is believed will if their districts be traversed by the point a way to prevent many forest steel-tracked highways - and extinfires and to control those that, despite guish the innumerable small fires that constantly originate from locomotive As a first step the national Govern- sparks .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Outside of His Practice.

"All that is the matter with you, sir," said the eminent physician after a thorwhere, and not only gathering detailed ough examination, "is lack of nutri-

> "I eat all I can hold, doctor," said the attenuated caller. "Then you need to have your capacity enlarged, and that's a case for a surgeon. Five dollars, please. Good

morning."—Chicago Tribune. The Making of It.

"If they're both deaf and dumb, I "No? I should say it was the best devise ways and means for an im- kind-all handmade, you know."-New

Catarrh

THE WEEKLY

HISTORIAN

1519-The Spaniards under Cortez en-

1683-The colonial charter of Massachu-

1692-The British government took

1701-Philadelphia first chartered by

1774-Brig Peggy Stewart and its cargo

of tea destroyed by the patriots at Annapolis, Md....The first Ameri-

can Congress, having finished its de-

liberations, adjourned....The pro-vincial congress of Massachusetts de-

termined to enlist men for the de-fense of the province, for the first

time, under the name of Minute Men.

off Newfoundland, with a loss of

lowing the evacuation of the city by

1805-British transport Aeneas wrecked

1807-Russia declared war against Great

1812-Russians re-entered Moscow fol-

destroyed the British ship Rose.

works celebrated in New York.

rights in Pennsylvania.

government.

William Penn.

Britain.

the French.

guns, 115 men.

celebrated at Albany.

in Worcester, Mass.

Brockville, Ontario.

chester. Va.

Monroe county, Michigan.

came Premier of Nova Scotia.

congressional elections in Ohio.

of Massachusetts.

riage of innocent parties.

ited Birmingham, Ala.

to 80 cents a thousand.

New York suspended payment.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Minneapolis has in sight a million-dol-

lar gas plant, through which it is pro-

posed to reduce the price of gas from \$1

It is expected by Land Commissioner

Dokken, of South Dakota, that he will

dispose of 5,000 acres of the State building lands in Meade County this fall.

The roduction of creamery butter in

Minnesota increased 9,000,000 pounds in

four years and now reaches the total

controlled several banks in New York

is facing a jury in the criminal branch

of the United States Circuit Court on the

The record for September of the Min-

nesota Bureau of Grain Inspection broke a record, the number of cars inspected

being almost double the number inspect-

ed in September last year. The figures

show the total number of cars inspected

at 23,765, while the number for the cor-

responding time last year was 12,576 cars

The largest individual day was Sept. 20, when 1,200 cars were inspected. The de

partment attributes the excellent record

to the good roads of the country this

year, early movements of grain and top

charge of illegal banking in connection with the failure of the Bank of North

of 87,044,817 pounds for the year 1907.

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Many a man is on the flat of his back to-day because he wasn't more in earnest yesterday.

There need never be any doubt about what God will do.

Real happiness is cheap enough, but the bogus kind comes high.

To look into the face of truth always kills a lie stone dead. The greatest of all doing is the do-

ing of what God wants done. What children are being taught today the nation will be to-morrow.

The man who loves sin is a sinner, no matter how much he pays the setts was annulled by the British preacher.

It doesn't hurt God to spell His name with a little g, but it hurts the away William Penn's proprietary man who does it.

The true man is he who, having failed yesterday, will gird up his loins and go at it again to-day.

God has spoken to many men, but only here and there is there one who is able to tell just what He said.

Many a man hides his wife's coffin dollar bill to do as she pleased with. The man who will not hear the Lord very little help.

say, "Go!" is not likely to hear Him Peruna, and I did. say, "Come, ye blessed of my Father."

HAVE GOOD MAP OF MARS.

1813—Commodore Perry, accompanied by Gen. Harrison and Gen. Gaines, arrived in Erie and was received We can draw all the geographical with great enthusiasm....United States frigate Congress captured and

1814-British ship Bulwark captured the of Mars with accuracy, and we can the lens of the telescope, for the length runa. 1825-Final completion of the Eric canal of the rotation of the planet is known to the hundredth part of a second. As 1826-First daily paper issued in Roch- the planet turns upon its axis more slowly than ours, the calendar of the 1842-Completion of the Croton water inhabitants of Mars is composed of two consecutive years of 668 days and Building Material Experience 1844-Boiler explosion on the Ohio river a bisextile one of 660 days.

steamer Lucy Walker at New Albany killed more than fifty persons. It is not many years since Mars entered into the sphere of our observa-1850—The Northwest Passage discovered tion. And one can also say that there by Captain McClure of the Investi- is but a small number of the inhabitgator ... First national convention ants of this world who have observed of the Woman's Suffrage party met it in all its details, and of these the 1854—Remains of Sir John Franklin's relli, director of the observatory at Milan. Fish River Buck, in the Arctic

The geographical map of the planet Mars has just been made with infinite 1855-Grand Trunk railway opened to care by the above mentioned astronomer. One might really consider it a 1864-Petroleum discoveries made in terrestrial sphere of continents, islands, coasts. peninsulas, gulfs, waters. 1866-Twenty-five hundred houses destroyed by fire in the French quar-ter of Quebec...Dedication of the snows, seasons, winters and summers, Stonewall Jackson cemetery at Win-springs and autumns, prevail, as they do here, and the intensity of the sea-1868—Shock of earthquake felt at San sons is absolutely the same as with us, the inclination of the axis being

1874—Episcopal conference in session in the same as ours. New York adopted a resolution op-posing ritualism in the church ser-stars is limited to observing the celestial bodies upon which the conditions 1878-The Hon. Simon Hugh Holmes be- are such that organized matter can exist in a durable form.

sumed office as governor general of cubic meter of water, earth or any matter is only the seventeenth of Bargains in Building Materials of all wrappers from Electric Floating Soap. what it is here, and the weight is only 1884-Republicans carried the State and .38. A kilogram transported to Mars would, therefore, only weigh 376 1887-Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain grains there and a man or woman weighing 70 kilos would only weigh 26 2011 Westlake Boulevard 1891-Phillips Brooks consecrated bishop there. The years are nearly twice as long as on our own planet and the climatelogical conditions seem much more 1901-The ship Perseverance, with fourfavorable than they are here.

teen men, lost in the Arctic region. The conditions necessary to life are, 1904-Episcopal bishops agreed upon divorce canon which permits remar- we know, multiform, as the structure of the organic matter is so complicated.-Camille Flammarion in Har-1905-President Roosevelt visited North Carolina . . . President Roosevelt vis- per's.

The Exact Spot.

When illicit distilling was common in the highlands there was an old man whisky pots.

surmising that he had been doing re- an ungallant man! Still, on second pairs at no great distance, asked what thought, he can hardly be blamed for he would take to inform him (the not wishing to grant divorces in cases gauger) where he repaired the last where the applicants do not at least

whisky pot. "Och," said the old man, "she shust tak' hauf a croon."

correctly." "Och, she'll no' tell the gentleman s Getting the money, the old man

"I shust mended the last whisky pot where the hole was."-London Spare Moments.

Ragged Rascal Rhymes. 'Why goes she through the street-car door Sidewise and slow like that?"

A Merry Widow hat." 'Why doth she now sit white and cold As any frozen rock? "She now recalleth that her fare Is hidden in her sock.

-Lowell Otus Reese in Judge

Daily Recitation. Paw says some men's like a beef steak. A good poundin' 'ud do good .- Detroit Tribune.



HEALTH VERY POOR---RESTORED BY PE-RU-NA

Catarrh Twenty-five Years--Had a Bad Cough Miss Sophia Kittleson, Evanston,

Ill., writes: "I have been troubled with catarrh with roses who never gave her a five- for nearly twenty-five years and have tried many cures for it, but obtained

"Then my brother advised me to try

when he stops saying, "The Lord is my throat was very sore and I had a bad Shepherd," and sets out to find a green cough.

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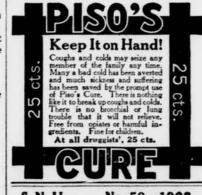
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d Ave. SEATTLE.

A Nevada judge has testily refused who went about the country repairing to grant a divorce to Mrs. E. H. Sothern because she failed when the case The gauger met him one day and, was called to appear in court. What send word

More scandals in the world of art! "Done!" retorted the gauger. "Here Painter Julian Story admits having is your money, but be careful to tell me fallen in love with his wife, Mme Emma Eames.



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Prof. Percival Lowell's articles on Mars which have been appearing recently in the Century are to form the basis of his great book, "Mars the Abode of Life." The articles are to be extensively revised and enlarged by the inclusion of much material of a scientific character. The author takes up the story of evolution after the formation of the planetary mass and follows it through the period in which it is capable of sustaining life.

In this year of the approaching ter centenary of Milton's birth it is interesting to know that in England there is to be a great pagenat offering a part of "Comus," written by the great poet for children. The chief original performers in it were the children of the Earl of Bridgewater at Ludlow Castle in the year 1634. In these days of determined efforts to bring more happiness within the reach of people by effering entertainments of various kinds, it is of popular significance that a stern eld Puritan like Milton did not consider graceful verse, skilled dancing and good music to be at war with the earnestness of purposeful and worthy living.

Charles G. D. Roberts is best known in England for his nature books. He tells an anecdote which illustrates the old saying that a man if he is to write good books must write what lies nearest his heart, not merely what It is a bad day for the Christian time I began taking Peruna. My few years ago he went to London to study English life and society for a novel. He studied diligently and sat down in London to write about it all. catarrh is gone and my health is very But what he kept seeing was the Canadian forest, and the result of it all was not a story of London but a book on "Nature in North America." Since then he has given up studying social life at large and contents himself with writing the things he knows about nature. Prof. Roberts' new book which has just been brought out is called "The house in the Water, a Book of Wild Life."

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Light and Airy. "If the Wright brothers received a medal every time they broke a record-"

"They would soon have a recordbreaking assortment of 'em.-Kansas City Times.

That's So. "I hope Roosevelt will be lucky and meet up with a bunch of lions."

"You can't tell whether or not that would be lucky until after it has happened."-Houston Post. When a girl jilts a young man and

he refuses to let it spoil his career, it is an awful jolt to her pride.

A man is apt to be fooling himself when he thinks he is fooling his wife.

It is sad and discouraging to read of the arrest of a Philadelphia man for flirting with his own wife. If more men would flirt with their wives the world would be brighter and hap-

By cable comes the announcement that "Manila has been shocked again." Earthquake or Salome?



Baking Angel Food

woman whose angel food is fa mous says that there are a few things she always bears in mind when preparing this delectable cake. The oven must be slow at first, but one that gradually increases in temperature. Quite unlike the case when baking other cake, the oven door may be opened without danger of affecting the cake; this makes it much simpler to adjust the heat of the oven. The pan in which it is baked must be most carefully lined with paraffin paper. If the cake is baked two or three days before it is to be eaten it will be better.

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The Wedding Day.

"So she was led to the altar at last?" remarked the girl in blue. "Led!" repeated the bride's dearest

friend-"led! I fancy you didn't see her. She didn't have to be led. When she started down the aisle you couldn't have driven her off with a regiment of cavalry!"-Tit-Bits. This offer closes Jan. 15th, 1909, and

Just before breakfast every morning aint Peter works hard and fast charging those with falsehoods who complain that they "never slept a wink all

When a man begins to tell a story, and introduces it by asking if we have heard it, we can get away.

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"Why don't you applaud like everybody else does?" asked Mrs. Oodles, as

the lecturer made a telling point. "I paid for my ticket when I came in here, didn't I?" asked old Oodles in return. "I don't owe him nothi'n, do I?"-Somerville Journal.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln grew up passes the mercurial in hours of defeat to most absolute ruler in Christendom, away, the world will read with in- the depths of despondency, he held and this solely by the hold his creasing wonder of the man who, on with immovable patience and good-humored sagacity had laid on not only of the humblest origin, fortitude, putting caution against but remaining the simplest and hope, that it might not be premamost unpretending of citizens, was ture, and hope against caution, raised to a position of power un- that it might not yield to dread the great majority not only of his precedented in our history; who and danger. He wrestled ceasewas the gentlest and most peace- lessly through four black and also, to his side. So strong and so loving of mortals, anable to see purgatorial years, wherein God persuasive is honest manliness any creature suffer without a pang was cleansing the sins of his people without a single quality of romance in his own breast, and suddenly as by fire. found himself called to conduct the greatest and bloodiest of our wars; claimed that he had gone from the day, and then won and ruled while we are yet on the march. To the popular mind and heart by the | us remains the rocking of the deep, tender sympathies of his nature; the storm upon the land, days of temperament and mental habit, thou art sphered high above all and led the most sweeping and so- darkness and fear, beyond all sorcial revolution of our history; who, row and weariness. Rest, O weary preserving his homely speech and heart! Rejoice exceedingly, thou rustic manner, even in the most that hast enough suffered! Thou conspicuous position of that period. hast beheld Him who invisibly led drew upon himself the scoffs of po- thee in this great wilderness. Thou ing them colder and darker. Never lite society, and then thrilled the standest among the elect. Around soul of mankind with utterances of thee are the royal men that have as the silent look of sympathy who, in his heart the best friend of Kingly art thou, with glory on thy the defeated South, was murdered brow as diadem. And joy is upon because a crazy fanatic took him thee for evermore. Over all this for its most cruel enemy; who, land, over all this little cloud of while in power, was beyond meas- years, that now from thine infinite ure lampooned and maligned by horizon moves back as a speck, sectional passion and an excited thou art lifted up as high as the party spirit, and around whose star is above the clouds that hide praise him-which they have never goodly company of Mount Zion kindness of heart, which never ceased to do-as the greatest of thou shalt find that rest which failed to shine through all his

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continent a new nation, conceived remain, to revere truth, fidality in liberty, and dedicated to the and goodness." ated equal.

civil war, testing whether that na- him the commonest of the human tion, or any nation so conceived traits were blended with an alland so dedicated, can long endure. embracing charity and the highest We are met on a great battlefield human wisdom; with single devoof that war. We have come to tion to the right he lived unselfishdedicate a portion of that field as a ly, void of selfish personal ambifinal resting place for those who tion, and, dying tragically, left a here gave their lives that that na- name to be remembered with love tion might live. It is altogether and honor as one of the best and quivering lip, the face gnarled and fitting and proper that we should greatest of mankind."

for us, the living, rather, to be ded- language and style of speech."

a new birth of freedom, and that ed, affable, this wise man. government of the people, by the What an occasion was the whirlperish from the earth."

TESTIMONIES

Following are the remarks of observant men and women upon the life and works of Lincoln : H. W. Beecher:-"Who shall re-

this people? Since the November

of 1860 his horizon has been black with storms. By day and by night in a sea full of storms; and every tide and every wave seemed eager to devour it. Upon thousands of hearts great sorrows and anxieties by his tongue." This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application have rested, but not on one such, simple, truthful, noble soul our ney, who, according to one party faithful and sainted Lincoln. Ne- was a vulgar joker, and whom the ver rising to the enthusiasm of doctrinaires among his own supmore impassioned natures in hours porters accused of wanting every As the state of society in which of hope, and never sinking with

Then the wail of a nation prowho wielded the power of govern- among us. Not thine the sorrow, ment when stern resolution and but ours, sainted soul! Thou hast relentless force were the order of indeed entered the promised land, who was a cautique conservative by duty and nights of watching; but wonderful beauty and grandeur; ennobled human life in every age. thou hast sorrowing sought in vain; and thy name, an everlasting name in heaven, shall flourish in frag-"Four score and seven years ago rance and beauty as long as men

proposition that all men are cre- Noah Brooks:-"He became the Now we are engaged in a great all that is worthily American; in

Joseph H. Choate:- "A rare and But in a larger sense, we can not striking illustration of the sound dedicote-we can not consecrate,- mind in the sound body. He rose pity of his gentle and loving nawe can not hallow this ground, to every occasion. He led public The brave men, living and dead, opinion. He knew the heart and who struggled here, have consecrat- conscience of the people. Not only ed it far above our poor power to was there this steady growth of inadd or detract. The world will tellect, but the infinite delicacy of little note, nor long remember, his nature and capacity for refinewhat we say here, but it can never ment developed also, as exhibited forget what they did here. It is in the purity and perfection of his

icated here to the unfinished work R. W. Emerson:-"He had a which they who fought here thus face and manner which disarmed RAW FURS far so nobly advanced. It is rather suspicion, which inspired confifor us to be here dedicated to the dence, which confirmed good will. great task remaining before us- He was a man without vices. He that from these honored dead we had a strong sense of duty. He High Prices for Fine Furs take increased devotion to that had what the farmers call a long cause for which they gave the last head. He was a great worker; he full measure of devotion-that we had a prodigious faculty of perhere highly resolve that these dead formance; worked easily. He had shall not have died in vain-that a vast good nature which made this nation, under God, shall have him accessible to all. Fair-mind

people, and for the people shall not wind of the war! Here was the place for no holiday magistrate, no fair-weather eailor; the pilot was burled to the helm in a tornado. In four years his endurance, his fertility of resources, his magnanimity, were sorely tried and never found wanting. There, by his count our martyr's sufferings for courage, his justice, his even temper, his fertile counsel, his humanity, he stood a heroic figure in the center of a heroic epoch. He is the he trod a way of danger and dark- true history of the American peoness. On his shoulders rested a ple in his time. Step by step he government dearer to him than his walked before them, slow with professional Cards, per month - \$1 00 own life. At its integrity millions their slowness, quickening his 1 00 of men were striking home. Upon march by theirs, the true reprethis government foreign eyes low- sentative of this continent; an encoals, 10 cents per line, first insertion; this government foreign eyes low-b cents per line, each subsequent in-ered. It stood like a lone island tirely public man; father of his country, the pulse of twenty millions throbbing in his heart, the thought of their minds arriculated

J. R. Lowell:—On the day of his death, this simple Western attorelement of statesmanship, was the the hearts and understandings of his countrymen. Nor was this all, for it appeared that he had drawn fellow citizens, but of mankind or unreal sentiment th help it! A civilian during the most captivating times of military achievement, awkward, with no skill in the lower technicalities of manners, he left behind a fame beyond that of any conqueror, the memory of a grace higher than that of outward person, and of a gentlemanliness deeper than mere breeding. Never before that startled April morning did such multitudes of men shed tears for the death of one whom they had never seen, as if with him a friendly presence had been taken away from their lives, leavwas funeral panegyric so eloquent which strangers exchanged when they met on that day. The common manhood had lost a kinsman.

Clara Morris:-"God's anointed -the great, the blameless Lincoln. The homely, tender-hearted "Father Abraham"-rare combination of courage, justice and humanity."

H. J. Raymond .- "But there was bier friend and foe gathered to us, but never reach it. In the a native grace, the outgrowth of words and acts. His heart was as tender as a woman's-as accessible to grief and gladness as a child'svet strong as a Hercules to bear our fathers brought forth upon this shall last upon the earth, or hearts the anxieties and responsibilities of the awful burden that rested on it. Little incidents of the war,-instances of patient suffering in detype, flower and representative of votion to duty,-tales of distress from the lips of women, never failed to touch the very innermost chords of his nature, and to awaken that sweet sympathy which carries with it, to those who suffer, all the comfort the human heart can crave. Those who have heard him relate such touching episodes of the war can not recall without emotion the writhed to stifle the rising sob, and the patient, loving eyes swimming in tears, which mirrored the tender ture. He seemed a stranger to the harsher and stormier passions of mankind."

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